IOW TO COME TO THE PERFECT MAN.

Foremost Thinkers of Two Continents Unite to Describe His Essential Qualities.

COMBINATIONS RARELY MET.

Cheery Analysis of the Theme by Mr. Dana - Chauncey Depew's Rosy Views-Ex-Governor Hoadly's Catalogue-George W. Childs' Condensed Sense - Ward McAllister's Philosophy-Dr. N. wton's Lay Sermon-Postmaster Van Cott's Good Humar-Henry Clews' High Aim-Replies from Lord Randolph Churchill, Archdeacon Farrar, Professor Max Muller and Other Distinguished

What are the qualities most essential to the development of the perfect man! This question, addressed by the New York HERALD to men of prominence in diverse walks of life, has brought forth a bountiful harvest of ons from two continents

By studying and comparing them Hebald readers my obtain not only a degree of acquaintance with aftient writers in itself valuable, but the focus of so many rays of living light upon the means and the end of human development as shall advance for all the standard of living.

It is a study particularly adapted to New Year's my and the season of good resolves.

in the hope that the study may prove something more than the occupation and entertainment of a eisure half hour it is presented to readers of the Sunday HERALD.

ord Randolph Churchill writes:-"In reply to our letter I would suggest that a good direction is the essential quality for the fall round development of a human being," I know no other," MR. EDMUND GOSSE'S CONCISENESS.

Mr. Edmund Gosse writes:-"The adroitness which evades censure, the assurance which takes the heart out of critical attack, and the screnity faich suppresses the dangerous instincts of speech and action. PROFESSOR MAX MULLER'S PRILOSOPHY.

. What are the qualities that are most essential to the all round development of a human being?

directs jurnet. There are innumerable ualities which make the man and fit him for that rk in life which he is meant to go. But there is no quality which is essential, without which a is not a man, without which no really great are was over lived, without which no really great ork was ever achieved-that is truth, truth in inward parts. Look at all the really great and od men. Why do we call them great and good? sure the, dare to be true to themselves, they to be what they are.

"But it is not mero daring that will keep a man true to bimself. That during must have a root, and that root is faith, faith in that, whatever we may call it, in which we live and move and have or being, faith that right will over be right, faith

g. Taith that right will over he right, fatth i overwhelming maiorities cannot make ong, faith that the triumph of wrong can at, though it may outlast our life, is no health, no happiness, no loveliness ho is without that faith, without that courtened that truthfulness. The true heroes of lave been, are and will be those who have to that faith. A man is a man so long as a face to face with the world, and, what will, so long as he is true face to face beef.

T. MAX MULLER."

men have uttered; whose imagination is a picture gallery of air things pure and beautiful; whose consolence is at peace with itself, with God and with all the world, and in whose spirit the Divine spirit Enus a fitting temple wherein to dwell."

"F. W. FARRAK."

CHIEF BALFOUR'S NOTIVE.

Mr. Arthur J. Balfour writes:—"I think you will probably not disagree with me that if questions of such generality as 'What is the most potent factor in the moral development of the human race? are to be put at all, they can hardly be answered in an article of 900 words. I entertain grave doubts, however, whether the scientific problems connected with ethics can be best approached in this manner, though of course there can be no doubt that sympathy is the most powerful motive for all unselfish effort.

manner, though of course there can be no doubt that sympathy is the most powerful motive for all unsettines from the most powerful motive for all unsettines. Mr. of ward writes.—"It is not very motive for the perfect man. What is doubt is whether to do so and to set up a standard accordingly will advance us much toward perfectability. A man to fit in and hold he own in our existing social system should certainly be strong of the most. He had to the most hold certainly be strong of the most may be able to exert it in all disciplines. He should be able to exert it in all disciplines, he should be able to exert it in all disciplines. He should be able to exert it in all disciplines, he should be able to exert it in all disciplines. He should from the properties of the most power form of eloquence, from an epic to an epicam. His spoken utterance should comprehend every form of eloquence, from sermons to repart to make the based on sound ethosi considerations.

These qualities and qualifications, with the addition of all the cardinal virtues not already special, which is a properties of the most power form of eloquence, from sermons to repart the particular and the stream of the properties of the prop

ME. CHAPLES BRAPLAUER'S PHREAT.
Charles Bradlaugh writes:—"Your query
require twelve columns to answer."

mels surprised at my answer and said. ""The word countries to a successful fact, with a surprised at my answer and said. ""The word condition essential to the proper development of a human being assumed upon perfectly, but most New Fork and the according to the condition essential to the proper development of a human being assumed upon perfectly, but most New Fork and the according to the condition of a successful fact, which are also as down, and Mrs. Mowatt's is the second. The one condition essential to the proper development of a human being assumed upon perfectly, but most New Fork all and according to the condition of a successful fact, which is not a long one of women dramatics. It implies a long of the words, may have two meanings, at long of the words, or right, of nature, and the word of the words and the words of the proper fact may make up to the financin Nov York. It implies a fact of the post of work, or right, of nature, and activity of the correlated paternal and maternal feelings it implies a fact of the paternal and maternal feelings it implies a fact of the paternal and maternal feelings it implies a fact of the paternal and maternal feelings it implies a fact of the paternal and maternal feelings it implies a fact of the paternal and maternal feelings it implies a fact of the paternal and maternal feelings it implies a fact of the paternal and maternal feelings it implies a fact of the paternal and maternal feelings it implies a fact of the paternal and maternal feelings it implies a fact of the paternal and maternal feelings it implies a fact of the paternal and maternal feelings it implies a fact of the paternal and maternal feelings it implies a fact of the paternal and maternal feelings it implies a fact of the paternal and maternal feelings it implies a fact of the paternal and maternal feelings it implies a fact of the paternal and maternal feelings it implies a fact of the paternal and maternal feelings it implies a fact of the paternal and maternal feelings it implies a fact of the p

all a clean-cut view or what is to be won, a will set on gaining if and a large reserve of arnestness as will effectually back a man in w and weary task of this up building. A leal, a powerful will, a large reserve of moral these all, it seems to me, go primarily to the to up of a perfect pap. oulding up of a perfect man.
R. HEBER NEWTON.

Mr. GEORGE W. CHILDS' SUMMATION.
Mr. Georga W. Childs writes from Pailadelphia:—"A clear conscience, an earnest purpose, a bright mind and a healthy body.
"GEORGE W. CHILDS."

Courage.

Truth, which is courage applied to affairs, ehood being the result of cowardice.

Imagination in the highest sense of the term, uning thereby power to enter into the feelings others and to sympathize with them.

WOMEN PLAYWRIGHTS OF AMERICAN BIRTH

Miss Fannie Aymar Mathews Frankly Discusses the Creative Powers and Shortcom-

NOT YET A SUCCESS

ings of Her Sex.

From Eoston in 1790 to New York in 1890, All Is Reviewed in Turn-Hopes for the Future.

It is just a hundred years since the first play by an American woman was produced upon the stage. This first American play by an American woman was entitled "The Sack of Rome," and its author was Mrs. Warren, the wife of General James Warren, of the Revolutionary Army, whose gallant conduct as he plunged into battle at Bunker Hill as a simple private will be easily recalled by every well read American schoolboy.

"The Sack of Rome," we are told, was brought out in Boston in the year 1790. Where this dramatic venture could have been made manifest I am at a loss to surmise, as the first recorded theatrs in Boston is the Boston Theatre, built in 1794, burned and rebuilt in 1798 and known in 1840 as the

Could this first play have been produced in Fancuit Hall, which had been erected sixty-two years earlier?

Mrs. Warren also was the author of a play called "The Ladies of Castile." Mrs. Rowson was the author of the play entitled

"The Female Patriot," which was brought out in Philadelphia in 1795, The succeeding year, 1796, she was engaged at the Boston Theatre, at that time in its third season

of existence only, and there produced her original comedy of "Americans in England." Mrs. Rowson was also author of the dramas of 'Charlotte Temple' and "Slaves in Algiers."

Margaret V. Faugères is described as having been 'born a Blucher" and as remarkable for her 'courage and firmness' during some of the most exciting scenes of the Revolutionay War, and as having taken an active part in some of its romantic Tragedy," printed in 1795. It was, however, never

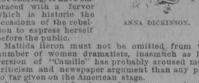
Frances Wright's "Altorf, a Tragedy," was played in New York in the year 1819. SUCH IS FAME

With regard to the names of Deering and Carabassett there is that mild and yet perplexing difference of statement among the chroniclers which leaves one the option of believing the facts to be either that Mr. Dehring was the author of "Carabassett," a play, or that Mrs. Deering was author of "Carabaesett, a Tragedy;" or that Mrs. Carabas-sett was author of a tragedy entitled "Deering," produced in Portland, Me., or yet again that "Cara-bassett; or, The Lastof the Norridgewocks," by one

Mrs. Hatton was the author of a piece entitled

"Tammany."
Mrs. carr is given as the author of two plays, named respectively "The Fair Americans"—In whose little one may again detect the even then existing aptitude of international contrast for dramatic purposes—and "Bonevolent Lawyers."
Mrs. Wood wrote "The North American," in five









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WHAT THE DOCTORS SAY.

The Relation Between Cold Weather

ACCIDENTS DUE TO COCAINE.

Present Outlook for the Treatment of Consumption by Koch's Method.

From the European Edition of the Heraid. The weekly statistics of the city of Paris ab that the death rate from acute complaints of the chost is beginning to risc. It is a well known facthat during the menth with which the autum closes and winter begins, the various disauses of be lungs and bronchial tubes become much con moner, and it may not be without profit to exam no-I cannot say the laws governing tals change the word would be too ambitious but "rather

that it places individuals in a state of

The truth of the matter is that it is a m

(From the Washington Posts)